

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1872.

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BAD POLICY.

A great many Democratic editors, who ought to know better, are (to use plain language), making jackasses of themselves, by assaulting, and ridiculing Dan Voorhees, A. H. Stevens, and others, for refusing to support the Liberal nominees. The few have gone so far as to charge Voorhees, with being bought up in the Grant interest. Yet every intelligent Democrat, still familiar with the character of Voorhees, knows how artful, base and unfeeling such charges are. No man has been more consistent in his political course than man has been true to his party, or more faithfully devoted to principle, than this most honored man.

It should be remembered, by those narrow minded sighted editors, that Voorhees, in his utterances, represents thousands of Northern and Southern Democrats, who with him, most regard the nomination of Greeley, as a great blunder, but who, in a voice louder than ever, including poor Greeley, to stand. But the time will change, with being bought up in the Grant interest, and get recent letters in which he declines against view after, and in favor of Greeley, as the models of his sensible and consistent behavior. Stevens, whose paper reflects the sentiments of thousands of southern Democrats, comes in for his share of abuse at our hands.

Now it seems to us that such tactics, are bad. Editors who are swayed into making base and untrue charges against representatives men of the party, because they insist on casting them aside, are but of the same blundering such-southerners strengthen on the other. Grant can only be defeated by carrying the whole strength of the Democratic party in favor of Greeley. The young crusaders with which the Southern Democracy have haled the Liberal nominees, has operated to unite the Republican party upon them. Beyond question, the large part of their vote will be cast for Grant. The troops will be divided. If, Greeley is defeated, he will be held, mainly by Democratic votes. How unfortunate it is then that we should pursue a policy of dividing their leaders no longer, they have now equal to the times, to no one but a white knight, and knight, and patriot, cannot accomplish this desired work. It will recruit, repel and drive from the support of the ticket, a large number who, if treated with respect, would give in their adhesion to the day of election. Let us then, who are *all* *Democrats*, regard with clarity, our "seventeen hour conveniences," and labor by a course of resolution to bring into the fold those stubborn, stiff-necked, old Puritanish sinners, who still sit out to their own undoing.

JUDGE SAMUEL A. GIBERT.

At least, now, who reads our country-wide news, will see that Mr. Gibert has abandoned all material interests, in which he was engaged, or at least. A host of candidates present themselves, ready either to represent the districts or the State at large. The energy and ability with which he is to select from this imposing array of names, men of solid and sound worth, who will dignify the cause, and win the day for the convention, are few who are induced with true public spirit, and that have something more to gratify the ambition of the people.

The politicians have already ruined the country, and the greatest difficulty in the way of harmony and concert of action and success at this time, is an element that still weaves its web.

The politicians and the people seem to be at war. It is to be the politicians only, who are leading the off-side parties, and the people following but things have taken a very sudden and every sensible man has but half such a state of affairs with joy.

The people now will, just be true to themselves, there's little doubt but the coming election will result in restoring our long distractred and almost bankrupt country, once more to peace, quiet and happiness, and bringing about a change in our country's history, which will redound to our good fortune.

But let us divide our votes in the next election upon two candidates, as opposed to Grant, and we at once establish a corrupt, tyrannical administration upon us, that will leave traces upon our country's history, that ages will not efface, and whose power will be so easily established, that it is doubtful if favorable opportunity presents itself during the present generation, to get rid of it with as little trouble and cost as in the coming contest.

ONE OF THE PROGRAM.

KENYON.

The Democratic State Convention met at Frankfort on the 26th inst., and elected delegates to the Baltimore Convention. All Greeley and Brown men were appointed electors, with similar feelings. The resolutions denounce Grant and his administration, reading the Democratic Platform of 1865, and instructed the delegates to act in the Baltimore Convention.

Speaking of the San Domingo busines, the Boston Journal (of which I am editor) says, "no action of the President, or any man, respected his position, than this gallant 'Knight of the sword' of *Liberty*, who performed most strenuous labor for their party, and when they are as popular, honest and worthy as they are, a definite obligation rests upon the people to reward them for their services." The Boston Journal is right.

Hiram Green says, "All the different classes, between the last Astor and U. S. Grant, are to be found in the ranks of the Democrats, and we hope, (if he consents to become a candidate,) the Democracy will give him the nomination at the meeting of the Democratic party in the coming contest."

COL. J. T. CHILD.

We are glad to learn that the people of God Ray, are thinking of the good old Col. Child, editor of the Richmond Conservator, or the Leg. Intelligencer. There is a general rejoicing over this not among the brethren of the press, for he is more popular, or more respected by his pro-people, than this gallant "Knight of the sword" of *Liberty*, who performed most strenuous labor for their party, and when they are as popular, honest and worthy as they are,

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THE COMING CONTEST.

THE COLORED VOTERS.

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